Dear Philadelphian,

I am proud to have represented you in City Council since 2006 and I humbly ask for your support again on May 19th.

Our great city has accomplished so much, but we have more work to do.

I believe in finding **real solutions to real problems.**

Throughout my career I have strived to improve the quality of life for all Philadelphians.

I fought hard for legislation requiring most employers to give employees **earned paid sick days**. Now, more than **200,000 workers in Philadelphia will be able to take sick days** to care for themselves or a sick family member, without losing a day's pay or fearing they will be fired.

I sponsored legislation that **expands the City's Civil Rights laws to protect the disabled, the LGBT community and domestic violence victims**. I worked to secure funding to open the city's second domestic violence shelter in October 2014. I was the prime sponsor of a bill that mandates employers give unpaid leave to victims of domestic or sexual violence to deal with issues arising from abuse.

My colleagues on City Council also supported legislation I sponsored such as the **Pregnant Workers Fairness Act** that bans discrimination against employees who are pregnant or new mothers.

To protect homeowners, I introduced legislation to **prevent thieves from filing false deeds and stealing properties** right out from under people, commonly the sick, elderly and the poor.

I sponsored a law to **protect children and teens from the harmful effects of e-cigarettes** by banning the sale of e-cigarettes and unauthorized nicotine delivery products to minors.

I am proud that, through my legislation, thousands of Philadelphians who need help the most have gotten assistance. I am also pleased **my office is known for its unparalleled constituent service** for those who require help in navigating the city's bureaucracy.

As public servants, we are in the people business and I get up every day with the goal of helping to improve people's lives. **I will never back down from the values I believe in, and I need your help**. Your vote on May 19th will allow me to continue to advocate for you.

I ask that you please support me, Bill Greenlee, for City Council at Large.

RE-ELECT

WILLIAM GREENLEE

DEMOCRATIC COUNCILMAN AT LARGE

VOTE ✓ VOTE ✓ VOTE ✓ VOTE ✓ VOTE ✓ VOTE ✓ VOTE ✓ VOTE ✓

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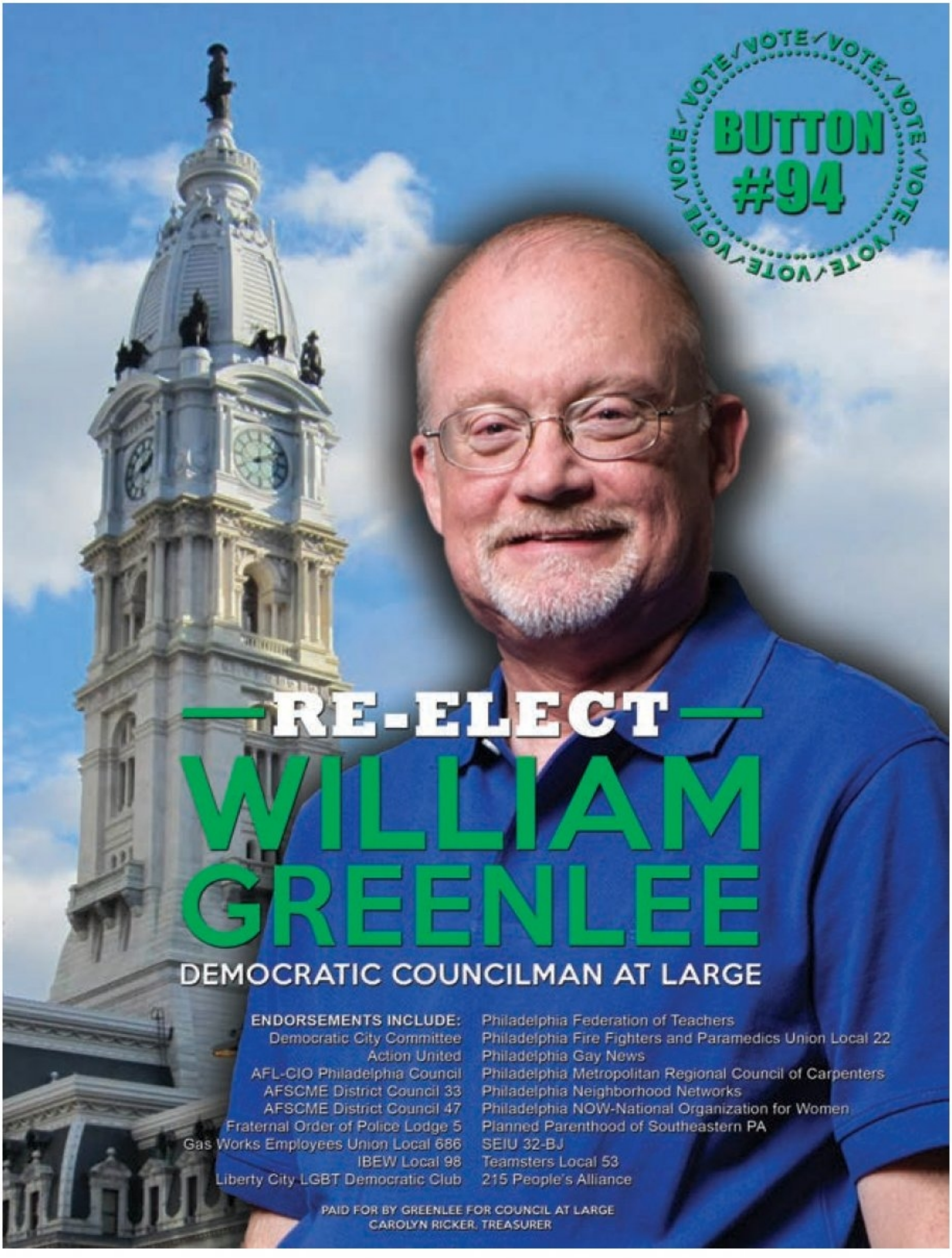
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AFSCME District Council 33
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A DOUBLE SHOT AT LOVE ON 'THE BACHELORETTE'

KAITLYN BRISTOWE AND BRITT NILSSON SPEAK UP. PAGES 24-25

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Monday, May 18, 2015 www.metro.us | t: MetroPhilly | f: MetroPhilly

HIGH FIVE

Winning ways. Seemingly out of nowhere, the lowly Phillies have fired off five straight wins. Does this mean the team is finding its form, or are its recent successes an anomaly? PAGE 35

The Phillies have combined contributions from seasoned veterans and newcomers during their recent stretch of hot play. / GETTY IMAGES

We got your mayoral primary cheat sheet

PAGE 02

Nepal quake death toll hits record 8,583

PAGE 08

Brittany Snow dishes on 'Pitch Perfect 2'

PAGES 22-23

Four need to know job tips for millennials

PAGE 31

Metro's mayoral election cheat sheet

City Hall. You probably know this, but the primary elections for mayor and city council are Tuesday. We know, you were totally going to brush up on who to vote for over the weekend. But the weather was awesome, and "Mad Max" came out. Next thing you knew, "Game of Thrones" was on. So here's your cheat sheet. DAN KELLEY

DOUG OLIVER

A product of the city's Germantown section, this energetic rising star credits attendance at the Milton Hershey School as being a crucial second chance in his life. A former press secretary for Mayor Michael Nutter, he's considered a long shot. But observers say this race isn't the last the city has heard of Doug Oliver.

JIM KENNEY

This longtime member of City Council Is the heavy front-runner, according to a poll by The Philadelphia Inquirer, The Philadelphia Daily News, Philly.com and NBC 10. He's racked up endorsements from labor unions and other key constituencies, but some voters worry he'll owe too much to union leaders who backed him.

TONY WILLIAMS

This longtime state Senator and son of groundbreaking Philadelphia politician Hardy Williams is a strong advocate for charter schools and educational choice. A trio of Main Line financial executives have backed him in their efforts to bring more choice to the city's school system. That backing has caused alarm among some voters.

NELSON DIAZ

The sole Latino candidate brings a compelling rags-to-riches story and the strongest résumé in the pack. Diaz, who was raised in a Harlem housing project, has sat on numerous corporate and nonprofit boards. He has served as a judge and as general counsel to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

LYNNE ABRAHAM

The lone female candidate is Philadelphia's former district attorney. She has a reputation for being "one tough cookie." She likely has the most experience as a manager, and comes with decades of experience in city government. Some progressives oppose her candidacy because of her use of the death penalty as a prosecutor.

In the know

We've asked two guys who know the candidates well to tell us something about their personalities. David Thornburgh is executive director of the Committee of Seventy. Larry Ceisler is a longtime observer of Philadelphia politics.

THORNBURGH: "He's shown himself to be a very effective communicator."

CEISLER: "Doug gained the most from this race. He's cool, articulate and the one candidate with charisma. He's the one that after people meet him, people say 'I want to vote for him.'"

THORNBURGH: "He's a product of South Philadelphia politics, and has shown himself to be interested in pushing some controversial measures."

CEISLER: "He's had a very stunning and welcome personality change. I don't know if it had more to do with running for mayor or leaving city council. it's nice to see [Kenney] happy."

THORNBURGH: "He strikes me as being measured in his approach to things. He's hard to rattle."

CEISLER: "Tony's always a person who is very much in control. Very articulate. He carries himself in a very confident and self-assured manner."

THORNBURGH: "He has a depth of experience, and a very compelling personal narrative. he's a classic, 'rise from circumstances' candidate."

CEISLER: "Even though he was a long shot, he seemed to relish the race and talking about issues. When he saw the people getting into the race, he said, 'Why not me?'"

THORNBURGH: "Dogged. She showed herself to have a wide range of experience."

CEISLER: "Feisty, energetic. I think in her case if she wins, age is not a factor."

1 NEWS

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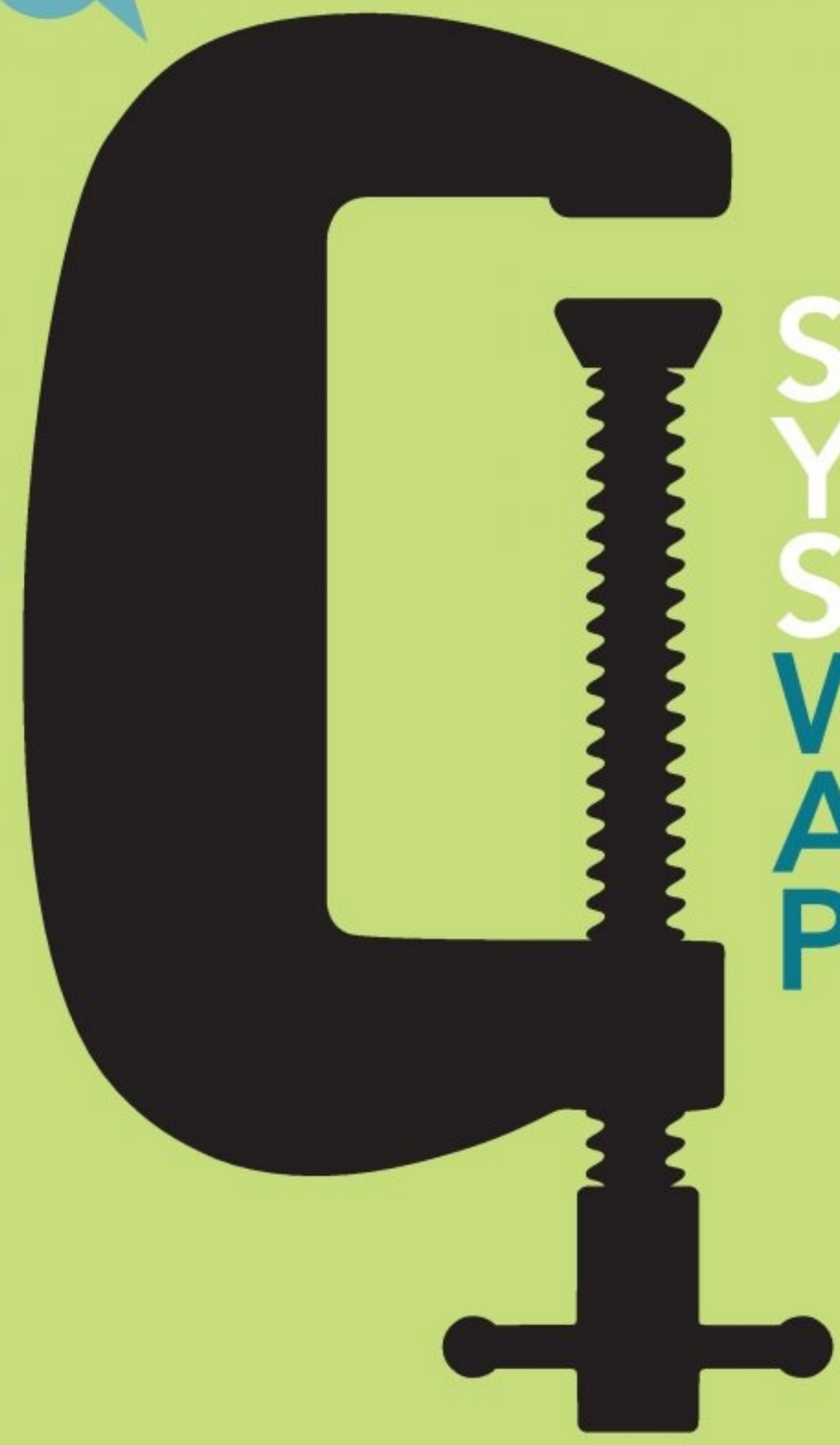

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If you have a family history of skin cancer, are fair-skinned, sunburn easily or spend a lot of time outdoors, you should have a yearly skin exam. May is Melanoma/Skin Cancer Detection and Prevention Month, and **Jefferson Dermatology Associates** invites you to attend a free skin cancer screening.

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What: Free skin cancer screening by appointment only
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Service returns to site of Amtrak crash

Amtrak 188. While the investigation continues, trains are running again on the tracks.

Cleanup crews rake debris at the site of the Amtrak derailment in Philadelphia. / GETTY IMAGES

Amtrak's Northeast Corridor between Philadelphia and New York and SEPTA's Trenton Regional Rail line are scheduled to resume service Monday morning, even as the investigation into the fatal train derailment that took place on those tracks last week continues.

The U.S. Department of Transportation's Federal Railroad Administration has ordered Amtrak to install positive train control, a technology that forces trains to slow and adjust their speeds to match speed limits, on the tracks where Amtrak 188 derailed, as well as along the entire Northeast Corridor.

Quoted

"The actions we've instructed Amtrak to take are aimed at improving safety on this corridor immediately, but we won't hesitate to require the railroad to do more."

U.S. Transportation Secretary Anthony Foxx

Meanwhile, reports say that the FBI was investigating a "grapefruit"-size crack on the windshield as a possible contributing factor to the derailment that killed eight and injured 200 people aboard the train.

The train's engineer says he has no recollection of the crash.

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Street talk

DAVE WARNER

METRO COLUMNIST/ VETERAN NEWSMAN

Dave Warner tackles Philadelphia metropolitan issues. Email Dave at EditExpress@verizon.net.

WHAT'S AT STAKE IN THE MAYORAL ELECTION?

He was Asian, a visitor to our country, and spoke broken English.

We were on a SEPTA Regional Rail train, rolling slowly on tracks that wend their way through North Philadelphia.

He was staring out the window, intently.

He turned away from the sight of decaying row houses and poverty outside, and asked, "What is this? How did this happen?"

Try explaining that to a stranger with few language skills, no sense of city history, no framework to understand the issues, all in the 10 minutes before we got to Suburban Station.

Here's what I told him: It used to be a nice neighborhood and then the jobs left.

That simple explanation has bearing on just about all the great issues facing Philadelphia as we approach tomorrow's election.

We are said to be the poorest big city in America, so don't let the gentrification of some neighborhoods sway you. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, 26.5 percent of us live below the poverty level, and it's a lot higher than that in the neighborhoods our train was passing.

Indeed, years ago we volunteered with a church group that did home improvements in one of those neighborhoods. We'll never forget one woman who had no running water, so she used the small concrete patio outside the back door for a toilet. And not just for urine.

Or the elderly woman who had no kitchen floor, so she had to walk atop the floor joists.

Tenth grade students in geometry class at Mastery Charter, Lenfest campus, in Old City. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Here's what we thought at the time: How could human beings be living like this five miles away from the sylvan suburban settings up the road?

So we're putting poverty and jobs that do not involve selling illegal substances down as the No. 1 issue facing Philly.

Poverty ends up in schools, too. Tens of thousands of kids qualify for free breakfast and lunch at school.

Many would say that education and the miserable state of city schools should be first on the list, and it's hard to argue with that.

Somehow, the state government under former Gov. Tom Corbett thought it was OK to nearly bankrupt a school system responsible for 150,000 kids.

And then there is transportation. The governance of SEPTA is complex, but the city has two representatives on the board.

Here's the question:

Do you feel secure late at night on the subway or the Market-Frankford El? The only sign of authority I've seen is the person driving the train. He/she would have no idea what to do, and no alternatives, if trouble breaks out.

Poverty, jobs, schools, transportation.

That's what's at stake tomorrow.

Go vote.

it's pride that brings people out to clean up.
David Gonzalez
Property Manager, HACE
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Michael A. Nutter, Mayor
David J. Perri, P.E., Streets Commissioner
PhiladelphiaStreets.com

Morality

Concern over martyr status

After Friday's verdict, an anti-death penalty crowd made their presence known outside the Moakley Courthouse.

"We've been out here since the beginning trying to put the perspective of war and peace into this matter," said Veterans For Peace activist Al Johnson. "I don't want to see anyone get the death penalty, innocent or guilty. Life without parole would have been the right thing. Let him dwell on the horrendous acts he did for 40 or 50 years."

The question of Tsarnaev becoming a martyr has been an issue throughout the trial and was one that Johnson was concerned with.

"It doesn't help us and it doesn't help anyone for him to reach that status because we put him there," Johnson said.

While many residents of Bay State stand against the death penalty, there was no shortage of people believing that justice was served. On Boylston Street following Friday's verdict announcement, a man with a camera and an intimate knowledge of death row weighed in.

"I worked for years in a death row prison and I know why it's there," said Dave Thomas, 57, of Omaha, Nebraska. He worked as a medical administrator in a maximum security prison in the Department of Corrections in Nebraska. While life without parole would have sat well with Thomas, he believed that the jury made the right call. METRO

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Tsarnaev case far from the finish line

Flowers lay at the Boston Marathon finish line on Boylston Street the day a federal jury sentenced Boston Marathon bomber Dzhokhar Tsarnaev to death. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

What's next?
Depending on the appeals process, the Boston bomber could be executed in two years or 20 years.

A federal jury on Friday chose death by lethal injection for the Boston Marathon bomber, and though the decision brought closure to those affected by the devastating 2013 attack, the saga's end is far from near.

The jury's decision doesn't necessarily mean Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, 21, will face imminent death. Defense attorneys will likely appeal the sentence, a process that can take years.

Attorney Joe Serpa, a Boston criminal defense attorney for 20 years, said all American citizens sentenced to death receive an automatic appeal, which will be made before the First Circuit Court of Appeals. After the court's decision, Tsarnaev will be able to appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

"Depending on the appeals process, he could be executed as soon as two years from now all the way up to 20 years from now," Serpa said. "He has the right to extend this process for at least a decade to come."

Tsarnaev is set to be put to death by lethal injection in the U.S. Penitentiary in Terre Haute, Indiana. It was here that Timothy McVeigh, the Oklahoma City bomber and perpetrator of the largest domestic terrorism attack, was put to death.

But lethal injection as a practice is under the microscope as the lingering question of whether or not the cocktail used to put the condemned down is constitutional is still a topic of debate.

"There are several states that have put a moratorium on the death penalty due to questions regarding the 8th Amendment and whether or not the lethal injection cocktail qualifies as cruel and unusual," Serpa said.

The death penalty is legal in 32 states, and illegal in 18 states.

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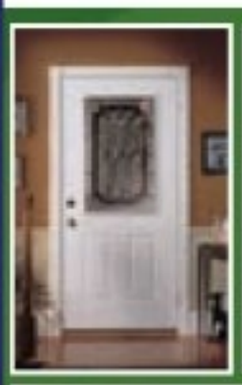

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Nepal earthquake death toll becomes highest on record

Fatalities. The death toll from the two quakes now stands at 8,583, the home ministry said.

A Nepalese woman carrying her child walks past a collapsed building in the village of Sankhu in Kathmandu, Nepal. / GETTY IMAGES

The number of people killed in Nepal by two major earthquakes has surpassed 8,500, making the disaster the deadliest to hit the Himalayan country on record, as rescuers on Sunday searched for dozens of people still missing in remote villages.

A 7.8-magnitude earthquake hit Nepal on April 25, killing thousands and demolishing more than half a million homes, most of them in rural areas cut off from emergency medical care.

A second major quake struck on Tuesday 76 kilometers (47 miles) east of the capital Kathmandu, just as Nepalis were beginning to recover from the previous earthquake.

The previous deadliest earthquake to strike the country — in 1934 — killed at least 8,519 in Nepal, as well as thousands more in neighboring India.

In Dolakha district east of Kathmandu, which was hit hardest by the second quake, dozens of landslides have blocked access to remote villages.

In the village of Singati, devastated by a landslide, dozens are still missing and rescue workers are yet to remove debris from all of the village to recover bodies, district officials said. REUTERS

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Wild weather

Central US hit by floods after tornadoes

Thunderstorms and floods battered several central U.S. states on Sunday after a series of tornadoes hit large parts of the area a day earlier, cutting power lines and damaging structures.

Parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee and Kansas were either under a flash flood watch or flash flood warning on Sunday morning as thunderstorms battered several central states, the National Weather Service said.

Parts of the town of Mosby, Missouri, with a population of about 200 people and located some 25 miles northeast of Kansas City, were being evacuated due to flooding on the Fishing River that has shut roads, the Clay County Sheriff's office said.

The flood warnings come after there were 29 reported tornadoes on Saturday that hit states ranging from Louisiana to Wyoming, the weather service said.

Texas and Oklahoma were the hardest hit but there were no reports on Sunday morning of major damage or deaths. Thousands were without power due to the storms.

"We haven't had any injuries reported as of this morning," Oklahoma Department of Emergency Management spokeswoman Keli Cain said.

The damage in Oklahoma was mostly in the southwestern and northeastern parts of the state, she said. REUTERS

The Foreman forecast

TOM FOREMAN

TOM FOREMAN PREDICTS THIS WEEK IN POLITICS. HE IS A CNN CORRESPONDENT AND AUTHOR OF THE UPCOMING BOOK "MY YEAR OF RUNNING DANGEROUSLY: A DAD, A DAUGHTER, AND A RIDICULOUS PLAN."

ROGUE VOTES, ROBIN HOOD AND COOL RUNNINGS

Like an old couple packing for a trip, Congress has a lot to argue about before the Memorial Day break. They might want to start by explaining why they get a whole week off while the rest of us are lucky to snag a free day, but whether they do that or not, their agenda leads my list of three things to watch in politics this week.

1. Watching the detectives: Remember that NSA surveillance program that makes you wonder if someone is scooping up your metadata every time your phone clicks? The clock is running out for Congressional reauthorization, and Republicans are divided on whether they should just renew it, or ease up on the government collection of such info. Smart money says lawmakers will come up with a stop gap, and punt the debate further down the line. Congress will also be locking horns over the president's latest trade deal, and highway funding. Fun fact: The federal gas tax has not been raised for 22 years!

2. Mo' money
Keep an eye on Illinois, where the Democratic Speaker of the House is trotting out the latest version of a Robin Hood tax. He's suggesting rich folks like, oh say, the Republican governor, ought to pay a 3 percent surcharge on income over a million. Such a measure failed before, and this effort mainly appears aimed at putting pressure on the gov who wants budget cuts and pro-business legislation. Still, voters in the land of Lincoln seem to like it, so who knows?

Cool runnings:
And because Congress never seems to do anything in a timely fashion, among the matters up for discussion this week — officially and permanently lifting the ban on sledding on Capitol Hill. Ah well, at least they'll have a chance to pass it before global warming makes the matter moot.

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Five things you need to know

1 Rubio says 'we don't have the votes' for broad immigration bill

Republican presidential contender Marco Rubio said on Sunday he still favors immigration reform, but he has accepted the need for a piece-by-piece legislative approach because "we don't have the votes to pass" a comprehensive measure.

The senator from Florida said on "Fox News Sunday" there were fewer votes in Congress for comprehensive immigration reform now than two years ago, when he worked with Senate Democrats to help pass a comprehensive bill that included a path to citizenship for those in the country illegally.

That measure died in the House of Representatives amid conservative opposition. Rubio, who faced criticism from the right over his work on the Senate bill, now backs a piecemeal approach that would begin with border security.

"I still believe we need to do immigration reform," said Rubio, the son of Cuban immigrants. "The problem is we can't do it in one big piece of legislation. The votes aren't there" in the House of Representatives.

Rubio is one of a half-dozen Republicans running to be the party's nominee in the November 2016 election, with more expected in the race soon. REUTERS

RUBIO

2 Taiwanese student gored by bison in Yellowstone

A Taiwanese exchange student visiting Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming with her host family was gored by a bison while turning to have her picture taken, the National Park Service said Saturday.

The 16-year-old girl was hiking near the geyser Old Faithful when the family stopped to look at bison grazing near the trail.

The group was just three to six feet away from the animals, the park service said, and when the girl turned her back on the bison to have her picture taken, one of them attacked, goring her in the buttocks. REUTERS

3 Notre Dame senior dies after falling from roof

21-year-old graduating senior at the University of Notre Dame died early on Saturday after falling from the roof of the school's sports arena in South Bend, Indiana.

The male student, who was a day away from graduating from the prestigious Catholic school, had gained access to the roof of the Joyce Center arena with a small group of students.

It was not immediately clear why the group had climbed onto the roof, which was slick from early morning precipitation, the university said. REUTERS

4 Four family members killed in Texas plane crash

Four members of a Texas family were killed on Saturday when their small plane crashed north of San Antonio, officials said on Sunday.

The Texas Department of Public Safety said the plane, a four seat, single-engine Piper PA-24, had just taken off from a private residential airstrip when it lost altitude and crashed near a feed store parking lot by a highway.

Cellphone video taken by motorists on the highway and broadcast on local TV showed flames and thick black smoke coming out of the wreckage. REUTERS

5 Clintons earned at least $30M since beginning of 2014

Hillary and Bill Clinton have earned at least $30 million since January 2014, including more than $25 million for delivering about 100 speeches, according to a government filing.

Hillary Clinton, the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination in 2016, has earned more than $5 million in royalties for her book, "Hard Choices," which was published in June, according to the form.

The Clintons' income puts them at the upper end of the top 0.1 percent of earners in the U.S. population, according to government data. REUTERS

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Arabian Peninsula

UN envoy appeals for truce extension in war-damaged Yemen

The U.N. envoy to Yemen on Sunday called on a Saudi-led military coalition and its adversaries to extend a humanitarian truce due to expire at 4 p.m. ET, to allow for more aid to be delivered to Yemenis.

Mauritanian diplomat Ismail Ould Cheikh Ahmed made his appeal at the opening of a conference of Yemeni parties that convened in the Saudi capital Riyadh to discuss ways of ending political turmoil in the impoverished Arabian Peninsula country.

Since Tuesday, Saudi-led forces and Yemen's Houthi militias have largely observed a cease-fire meant to allow for delivery of food, fuel and medical supplies to millions of Yemenis caught in the conflict since the alliance began air strikes on March 26.

Sporadic clashes have continued, however, with at least 15 killed overnight in the cities of Taiz and Dhalea, residents said.

Relief groups say that the five days were hardly enough to allow sufficient supplies to reach the country of 25 million.

Impoverished and strife-torn even before the war, Yemen is now mired in a humanitarian catastrophe, as 300,000 people have been displaced by the conflict and 12 million are short of food.

REUTERS

Palestinian faithful attend a canonization ceremony held by Pope Francis in St. Peter's Square in Vatican City, Vatican. / GETTY IMAGES

Pope canonizes two Palestinian nuns in Rome

Ceremony. St. Peter's Square was decked with portraits of the Palestinians and two other newly sanctified nuns.

Pope Francis named two Palestinian women as saints on Sunday, in a ceremony in St. Peter's Square just days after the Vatican formalized its de facto recognition of the State of Palestine.

The canonization of Sister Marie-Alphonsine Danil Ghattas, founder of the Sisters of the Most Holy Rosary of Jerusalem, and Maryam Baouardy, who founded a Carmelite convent in Bethlehem, was not directly connected with the Vatican's Wednesday announcement of a new accord with the State of Palestine.

But the ceremony, attended by Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas and a delegation of senior clergy including the Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem Fouad Twal, highlighted Pope Francis' drive to help embattled Christian communities in the Middle East.

In a statement as he departed for the Vatican last week, Twal said Ghattas and Baouardy, who entered religious orders as teenagers in the late 1800s and died in 1927 and 1878 respectively, were an example for Christians, Muslims and Jews.

"It is a sign of our modern time which suggests that we can talk about the three religions without any discrimination," the patriarch's statement said. REUTERS

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If you slip-and-fall, it is important to take photographs of the specific area where you fell. You should make sure the photo captures everything that contributed to your fall, such as cracks, holes and uneven pavements.

It is also important to note conditions that affect your ability to see the defect, such as leaves or shadows.

If you slip in a store, be sure to photograph the item or substance that caused you to slip. If you slipped on water or some other liquid, you must prove that it was present long enough for the store to have cleaned it up. Photographs which show other footprints or dirt in the liquid will help.

Conditions change. Defects can be repaired. Once evidence is lost, your ability to prove your case and be fairly compensated for your injury is much more difficult.

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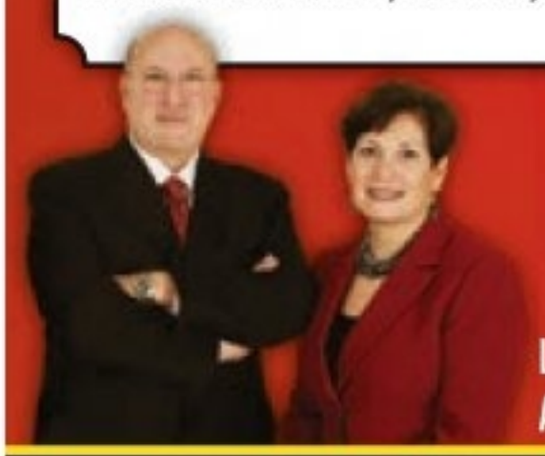

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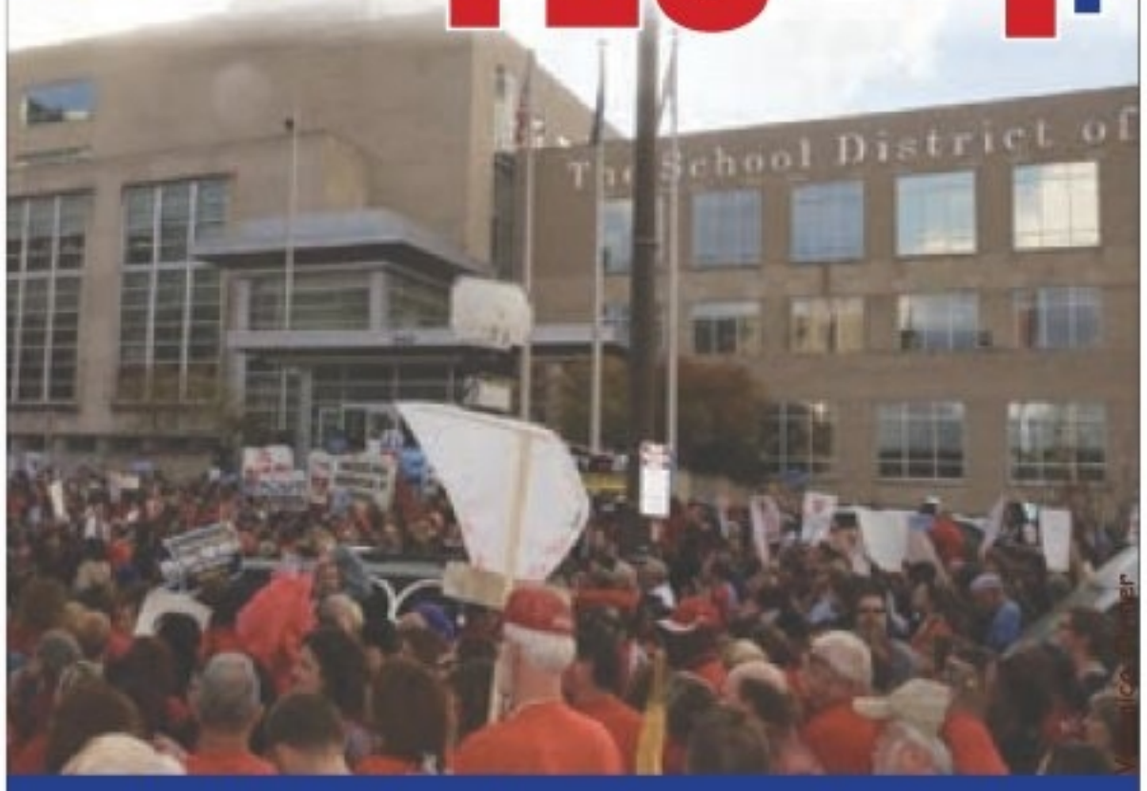

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OMG! Transport your children in the Boxer Rocket bicycle retro

Chauffeuring a bold brood of kids on the school run can feel as hard as rocket science. But thanks to this retro aircraft-esque carrier cycle, parents and kids alike will have a blast. The Boxer Rocket bicycle is outfitted with an aluminium-coated front-of-bike trailer that's shaped like the classic silver Hindenburg airship. The trailer boasts sitting space for four kids and houses USB charging stations for your digital devices. This brand of "e-bike" is powered by a motor system offering between 250 and 500 watts. But getting your children their very own rocket comes at an astronomical price: starting about $8,350. Metro spoke with Jeremy Davies, co-creator of the "Art Deco" rocket-bike at the Dorset, England-based firm Boxer Cycles.

The Boxer Rocket cargo bicycle. /BOXERCYCLES.COM PHOTO

Tell us about the 1930s aircraft inspiration behind your bike.
I like the look of smoothed rivets in the body work and the way the nose-cone pulls forward into a central headlight. I also wanted to create something that used the lightweight girder construction used in 1930s airliners; it's lightweight but also quite beautiful, with all of the little weight-saving holes that pepper the frame and handlebars.

Vintage stuff is on trend. What makes your bike top of the pile?
People like it a lot now, but I think there are only so many times that you can put paint a bike traditional colors and use white tires to achieve a retro effect. I think you have to go back to the drawing board and produce an entirely new frame concept to capture some other important elements of retro, and that I hope is what we have done with the Rocket.

I assume a bike called the Rocket is safe for kids.
Oh yes, it's definitely safe for children! It even has a "crumple zone" like a car in the nose-cone. It is made entirely of aerospace-grade aluminium — light, strong and, in my opinion, a beautiful material to work with.

The Boxer Rocket digital display /BOXERCYCLES.COM PHOTO

Is is road-worthy?
It's a bike in terms of international law – well an "e-bike," to be precise. In Europe and most parts of the world, you can ride it as you would a bike, no licence, no tax, etc. Our prototype did 130 kilometers [about 81 miles] in two days at a recent show — so it's

a rocket: Introducing child carrier

definitely very practical as well as good-looking.

Kids must love it.
For my kids, ages 4 and 7, life is all about spaceships, superheroes, cool shiny things that pique their interest and [get them] feeling excited about doing something different. The Rocket definitely gives them that and a whole lot more. We want other customers to experience the feeling of riding what to an adult is a mobile work of art to be proud of, and to kids a rocket ship that takes them to school.

The price is a little steep.
The price is high, but not that high if you think about it. I know many dads who manage to somehow convince their wives that an $8,000 road or mountain bike is "necessary expenditure" — I think it's time for the girls to fight back! We have had a good response and the orders are now starting to come through, the more people that see it in the flesh, the more will become mesmerized by it. You really do have to see it in the flesh and see the workmanship that has gone into it, and then people will understand why it is expensive.

WANISE MARTINEZ,
METRO WORLD NEWS

Question

What's been the reaction to your bike?

On Facebook, there was a debate between two mothers where they were both going crazy over it and one of them said to the other: "I want it so much it has made me lose the love for my normal cargo bike." The other one said, "We should probably stop looking at it now!" I guess my idea with it was to "shake up" the cargo bike world by creating a Bentley amongst the Hondas. I find that normal cargo bikes on the market lack personality and this to me is a real shame, because the most common users of these bikes are in fact kids.

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2

CULTURE

Twitter feed

Today, Elizabeth Hurley is taking it easy, Wanda Sykes is not a fan of your happiness, Billy Eichner is just being honest, Carrie Fisher is looking for advice and Sarah Silverman is not ashamed.

@ElizabethHurley
Breakfast in bed with the newspapers. Not complaining.

@iamwandasykes
This guy sitting next to me is whistling, just a random tune. I can't wait for something to ruin his day.

@billyeichner
Uber surge pricing makes me horny

@carrieffisher
Does anyone here recommend sleeping? (As a late nite snack or pet?)

@SarahKSilverman
I eat butter.

1 Alan Thicke is grossing everyone out, including his son

This should completely ruin any "Growing Pains" rerun viewings you had planned. Alan Thicke and wife Tanya Callau revealed to Us Weekly that they like to get it on to the music of Alan's son, Robin Thicke. "When we do get freaky, we love [Robin's song] 'Sex Therapy,'" Callau explains. "You have to admit, it's a great song to get in the mood." And if you think you're grossed out by that, imagine how Robin feels. Actually, you don't have to, since the singer made his feelings on the subject perfectly clear. "Dad, I heard what you said," he posted to Twitter. "I need you to give back all of my music. Immediately." That's no way to treat your biggest fan, Robin!

THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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2 Gina Rodriguez's awesome body image outlook

"Jane the Virgin" star Gina Rodriguez continues to establish herself as a delightful, refreshing new presence on the celebrity scene, and her latest comments about body image and beauty are only adding to that. "I did not wake up like this," she tells E! News of her red carpet looks. "But I do love what I look like when I do wake up in the morning. I have that balance to know that I'm comfortable in my skin the way God made me and then I'm also comfortable getting did and having fun and playing dress-up and knowing that those two are different and being comfortable in both. It's very exciting. But also, we create body image. We're the ones who create. We decide. Just like we decide trends, just like we decide everything in this world."

Get it, girl.

That's just, like, your opinion, Cannes.

3 Cannes critics can't harsh McConaughey's mellow

Matthew McConaughey's latest work in director Gus Van Sant's "Sea of Trees" was greeted by not-very-friendly boos and jeering during its debut screenings at the Cannes Film Festival, which would totally bum out most stars. But McConaughey isn't most stars. The chilled Texan is taking the bad reviews in stride. "I liked the experience of making it and I'm glad we got the opportunity to introduce it to the world," he said during the film's press conference. "Anyone has any right to either boo or ovate." All right, all right, all right?

4 FKA Twigs not pleased with all this attention

Being engaged to Robert Pattinson is apparently terrible. Or at least the media attention and elevated profile parts of it are, according to singer FKA Twigs, who opened up to The New York Times about how her life has changed since shacking up with the "Twilight" star. "It's really hard. I can't begin to explain how awful it is. It makes you want to just stop everything sometimes. It makes you want to smash your face into the mirror," she says. "But it's worth it. I'm so happy." Still, maybe stay away from mirrors for the time being?

PLEASE RESPECT HER PRIVACY. / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Daily video

Girls whoop One Direction's butts at dodgeball

James Corden had British pals One Direction on his show recently, so he used the opportunity to get some gym time in, pitting the foursome against a formidable all-girl dodgeball team. And it did not end well. The lads gave it their all, but that just wasn't enough. Maybe it's Corden's coaching methods, who knows. At least the tank top uniforms offer a great look at how out-of-control their penchant for prison tattoos has gotten, so there's that.

@THE LATELATESHOWWITHJAMESCORDEN / YOUTUBE

ANDRE 3000 BECOMES JIMI IN 'ALL IS BY MY SIDE'

Biopic

'All Is by My Side'

Netflix Instant
There's every reason the Jimi Hendrix film "All Is by My Side" shouldn't exist. The guitar god's estate, historically stingy with allowing anyone to grant him a Great Man Biopic (though one with Paul Greengrass may happen after all), even denied the rights to noted author/screenwriter John Ridley ("12 Years a Slave"). That meant the film Ridley wrote and directed couldn't use any of his music, which meant he had to focus on his pre-fame life in London during the mid-1960s. Moreover, the man he cast as the young Hendrix, Andre Benjamin, was in his late 30s while filming. Thing is, "All Is by My Side" makes most of its severe limitations work in its favor. It's a renegade biopic, one that not only focuses on a tiny slither of a legend's life but tells it weirdly, too. There's little Psych 101 analysis of the young Hendrix, who comes off like a regular guy who just happens to have insane talents waiting to be tapped. Benjamin may not be a convincing 20-year-old, but he gets his mix of shyness and stealth charisma.

"All Is by My Side" gives Andre Benjamin great hair. / PROVIDED

Foreign

'Winter Sleep'

Netflix Instant
Cannes is in full swing, and if you're reading this, you're probably not there. You could always catch up with last year's top-prize winner, which in effect requires binge watching. The latest from Turkish great Nuri Bilge Ceylan ("Climates," "Once Upon a Time in Anatolia") runs some three and a half hours, the bulk of it composed of lengthy arguments between a cranky hotelier and his younger wife or divorcee sister. It's the film equivalent of a sprawling, semi-hubristic lesser novel from a master, which is to say it's fun to stew in and greatly rewarding too.

Nuri Bilge Ceylan's Turkish drama "Winter Sleep" won the Palme d'Or at the 2014 Cannes Film Festival. / PROVIDED

Criterion Collection

'8 1/2'

Hulu
Federico Fellini's revolutionary naval-gazer took the behind-the-scenes film, like "A Star is Born," and used it to delve into the imagination and neuroses of a filmmaker (Marcello Mastroianni) trying to follow up a hit, which was what Fellini himself was doing. The confessional aspect was a biggie but so was the play with fantasy; after this, the formerly more realist Fellini would go full tilt boogie phantasmagoric, never turning in something as grounded as the hit that helped birth "8 ½" and its many anxieties, "La Dolce Vita."

Marcello Mastroianni stars in "8 1/2." CRITERION COLLECTION

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Nicholas Hoult goes nuts

Interview. The "X-Men" and "Mad Max: Fury Road" star talks donning heavy makeup and going shirtless in the desert.

Nicholas Hoult is no stranger to excessive makeup. He's played a lovelorn zombie in "Warm Bodies," blue-furred Beast in the "X-Men" films, even a blond, sun-kissed coed in "A Single Man." But with "Mad Max: Fury Road," Hoult learned a whole new aspect of appearance-altering makeup: Sometimes it can be quite tasty.

This is probably the loudest movie I've seen in a while.
It was kind of like that on set as well because there were all these big engines surrounding you. You're sitting in a tin can of a car, and they'd start up these huge V8s or whatever, and you'd be like, "Boom, here we go." It also looked like it didn't necessarily smell very nice, that set. Depends on what you appreciate to smell. The smell of, like, burning gasoline, dry desert — and for me, glue and prosthetic makeup — is quite enjoyable. And flames and burning explosions. It's all quite visceral, adrenaline-pumping stuff.

Not stuff part of your usual daily life?
Surprisingly, no. [Laughs] But you have this makeup on and these costumes, and you're surrounded by these vehicles and very vivid sets, and you're on location with the dust and the sand and desert, and it kind of feels all very natural and real, and you get swept along by the moment.

You also don't get a lot of shirts in this movie.
Running low on shirts, my character. I do get to wear the original Mad Max jacket at one point.

This is more of a cosmetic question, but did you actually shave your head for this?
Yeah, that's your job. And to be honest with you, transformation like that makes your job a lot easier. Partly because you feel different and also partly because people respond to you differently. In real life, I'm not a very scary presence.

But the chapped lips almost looked like skeleton's teeth.
They were quite fun because, you know when you have dry lips, and you enjoy, like, chewing on them and biting them? I essentially had an endless supply of that throughout the day. And the makeup guy is like, "Mate, we gotta stick that back down, add a new piece now because you've been nibbling on it all morning." We went over budget because I couldn't stop nibbling on my fake lips. [Laughs]

HOULT, WITH HIS HAIR GROWN BACK
GETTY IMAGES

Nicholas Hoult looks odd in "Mad Max: Fury Road."
JASIN BOLAND, WARNER BROS. PICTURES

Did you make pitches for any razor sponsorships?
I didn't, but now that you mention it, oh, I should. I'm already doing the cars with Jaguar, so I've got that covered.

Do you get a Jaguar with that gig?
They loaned me one, yeah. They loaned me an F-Type. It's a damn cool, cool car.

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TV watch list

Will Ryan and the others find Theo? / GIOVANNI RUFINO, FOX

COMEDY

'2 Broke Girls'

Sophie entrusts Max and Caroline with the vital task of getting her wedding dress from customs at the airport and all the way to the wedding venue. Think that'll go smoothly?

SEASON FINALE, 8 P.M., CBS

COMEDY

'Mike and Molly'

Carl and Victoria are going through a particularly brutal breakup, which causes some awkwardness in the friend group and gets Carl disinvited from Mike and Molly's anniversary cruise.

SEASON FINALE, 8:30 P.M., CBS

DRAMA

'The Following'

The show wraps up in a two-hour series finale as the team races to track down Theo. Is anyone safe? It's a finale, so chances are perilous times are ahead for everybody.

SERIES FINALE, 8 P.M., FOX

TALK SHOWS

'Late Show with David Letterman'

It's Letterman's last week! He gets started on Monday with Tom Hanks, who has been Dave's guest 60 times. Do you think they're out of things to say to each other?

11:35 P.M., CBS LISA WEIDENFELD

RICHARD AVEDON family affairs

PANEL DISCUSSION

Portraits & Politics: The Resonance of "Family Affairs"

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20 • 7PM • $8/FREE FOR MEMBERS

This conversation will both contextualize the work featured in the Museum's special exhibition *Richard Avedon: Family Affairs* in the period it was created and explore its contemporary relevance, focusing on the political and social zeitgeist of the 1970s and today, as well as Avedon's life and career. Featured experts include professors **Sara Blair** (University of Michigan) and **Thomas J. Sugrue** (University of Pennsylvania), as well as **Paul Roth**, former director of the Richard Avedon Foundation.

This program is being held in conjunction with the exhibition *Richard Avedon: Family Affairs*, which is on view through August 2.

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Richard Avedon: Family Affairs is based on 2014 exhibition organized by The Israel Museum, Jerusalem and features works from its collection. Major support is provided by The David Berg Foundation, The Director's Fund, and Lynne and Harold Honickman. Additional support provided by The Abstraction Fund, Gagosian Gallery, Macy's, and The Robert Mapplethorpe Foundation. Image: *Allen Ginsberg's Family, Paterson, New Jersey, May 3, 1970*. Photograph by Richard Avedon. ©The Richard Avedon Foundation. From the Collection of The Israel Museum, Jerusalem. Gift of the American Contemporary Art Foundation, Leonard A. Lauder, President, to American Friends of the Israel Museum.

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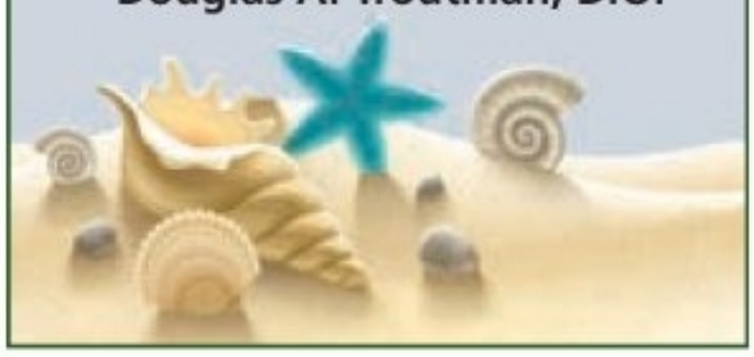

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Next stop, Burning Man

Interview. "Pitch Perfect 2" star Brittany Snow finds the funny in having a nervous breakdown.

The girls from "Pitch Perfect" are back, and if you think that Brittany Snow's character, Chloe, should have graduated by now, you're not wrong. For Snow, that meant playing a character pretending to be dumb enough not to graduate — all for the sake of a cappella.

Exactly how many years has your character been in college now?
Um … she was a sophomore in the first one, so she's failed, I think, now three times? Yeah. She just loves being a Bella, and she just can't give it up. They wanted her to still be involved and unable to let go, and because she's had to stay in school to be a Bella, she has to progressively get more and more dumb.

How do you approach playing a character who is intentionally trying to seem dumb?
The way to play that is to make her not dumb. She believes wholeheartedly everything that she's saying, and she really passionately cares about these girls and this legacy. You see that in the first one, and you definitely see that in this one, that she cares so much about this. It's her entire life. She's a very power-of-now sort of person, where she only sees what's in front of her, and she doesn't see that eventually you have to move on.

Speaking of, where do you see her going after she finally leaves college?
Because she's an extremist and she only does things to 100 percent, she probably would take it in the exact opposite way and really let go of everything. I just have this image of her being a hippie, just living in a commune or, like, in a field, going to Burning Man or something like that. Maybe she just takes it really too far.

But she would be, like, really into Burning Man, right?
She'd be really into Burning Man. She'd be doing all of the, you know, activities and everything at Burning Man. She'd probably be manning all the booths.

How did you find the

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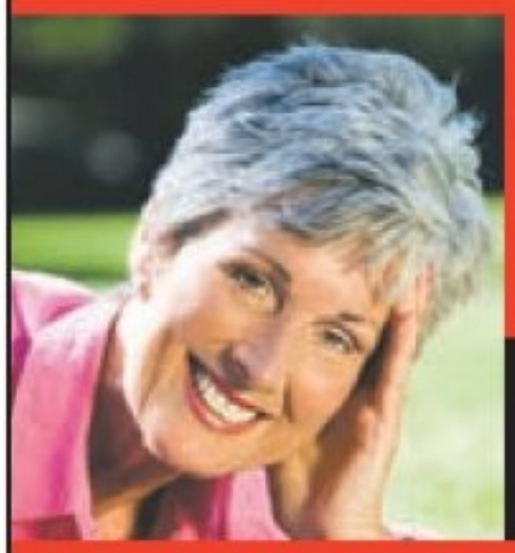

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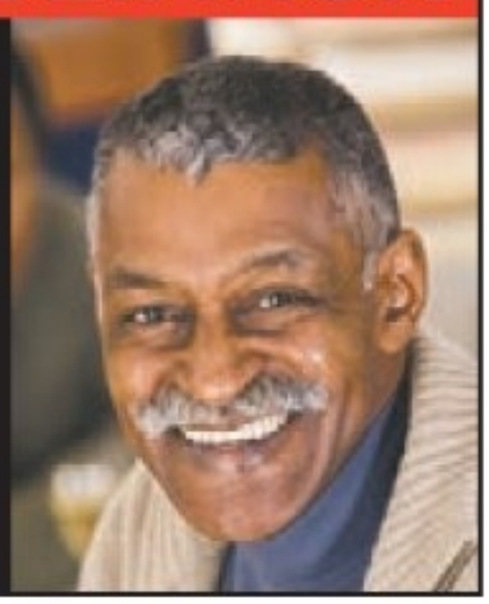

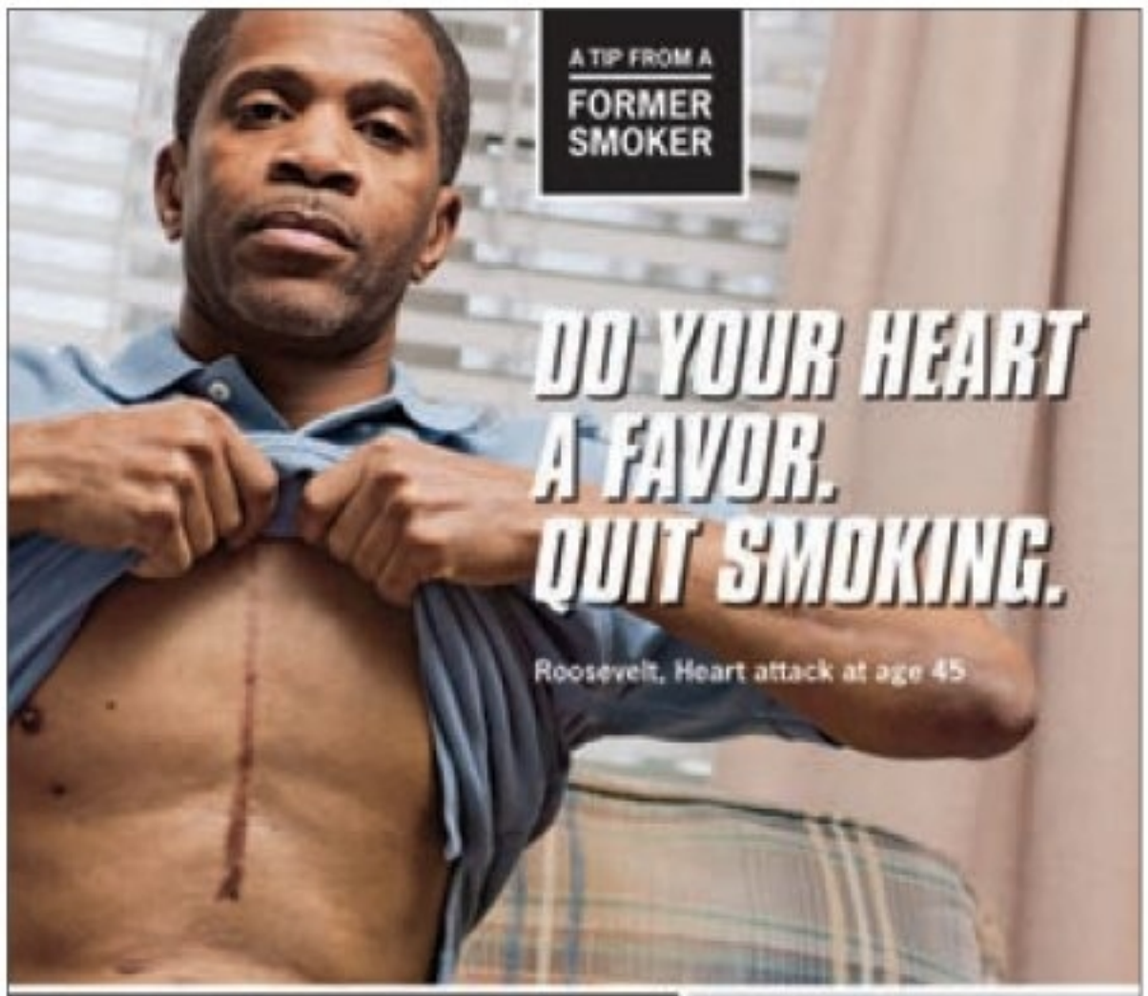

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Brittany Snow (second from left) hangs with the gals in "Pitch Perfect 2." / RICHARD CARTWRIGHT

GETTY IMAGES

right balance for the humor in this?
When we got the "Pitch Perfect 2" script, it was very edgy, and it was really pushing the envelope, and I was extremely excited because it really didn't shy away from all things funny, no matter what or who it offended. And a lot of that has been cut out because we couldn't make that movie with a PG-13 rating, and also we didn't want to offend everyone.

What sort of offensive stuff are we talking about?
My character was drunk a lot of the time and jumping in the pool and going a little bit crazy, and that got cut as well. Chloe's definitely still having a nervous breakdown, but she's not drunk — which is unfortunate, because I really liked playing that.

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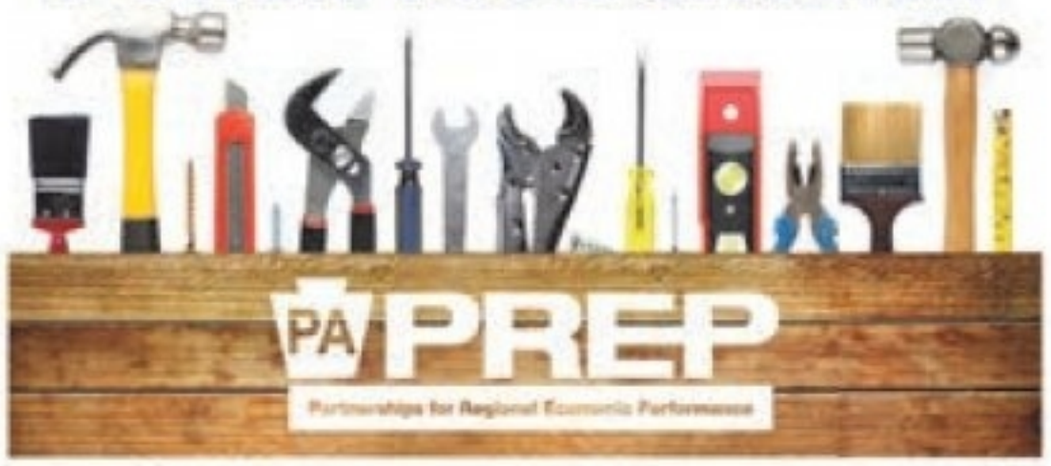

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A tale of two 'Bachelorettes'

Interview. Britt Nilsson and Kaitlyn Bristowe talk about their unusual new season of "The Bachelorette."

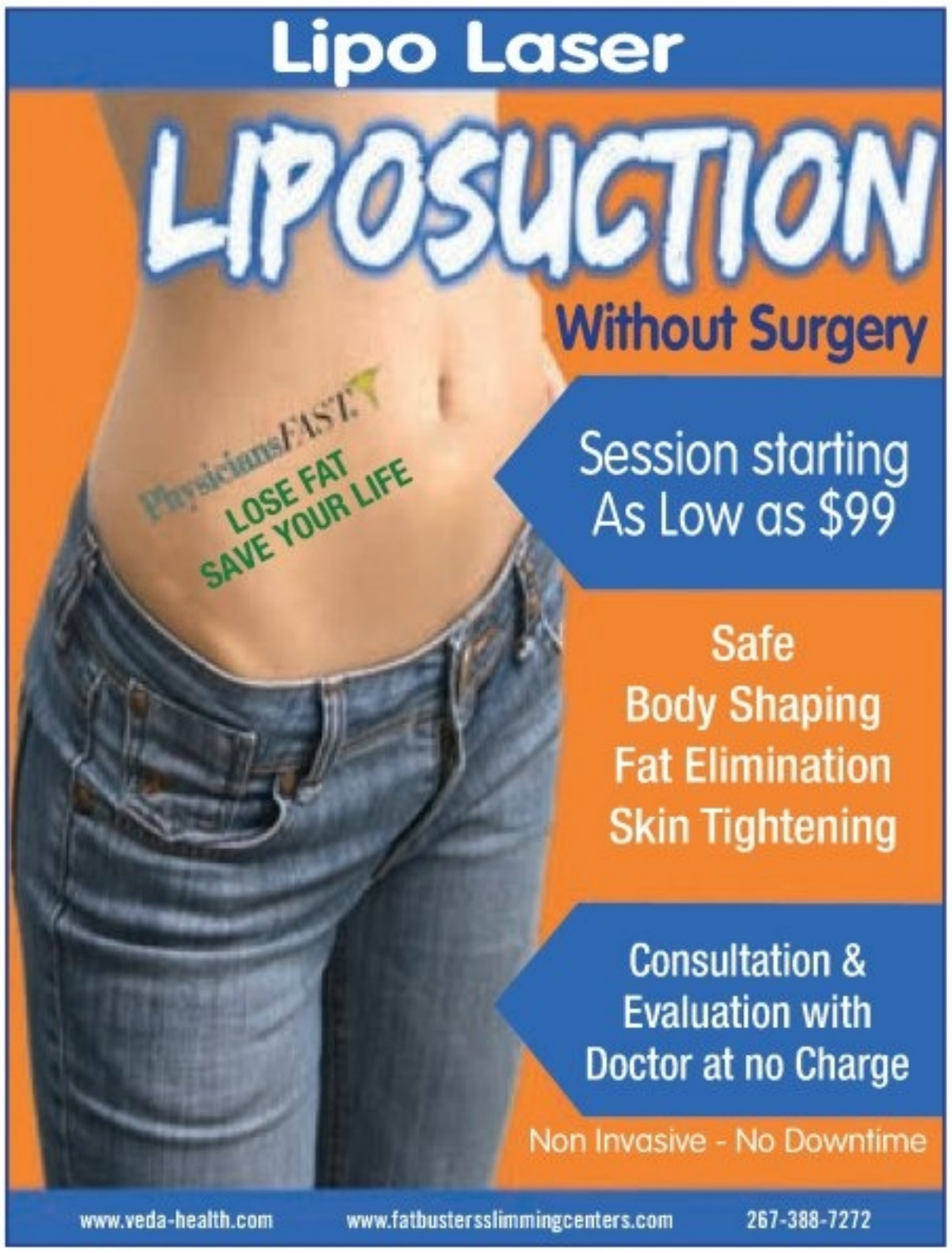
The producers of "The Bachelor" and "The Bachelorette" turned the world of reality dating upside down this spring with a big change to their process. Instead of just one woman being selected from the hopefuls on Chris Soules' season of "The Bachelor" to lead the show on "The Bachelorette," they chose two, Britt Nilsson and Kaitlyn Bristowe. The two women will meet with the men of "The Bachelorette" on Monday and Tuesday night, and eventually the men will vote on which woman will be this season's "Bachelorette." Here's what the ladies had to say about their shared show.

On whether they hesitated to do the show:
Britt Nilsson: It's a huge decision. I did take time to think about it. But overwhelmingly, I just felt like it was the right decision. I felt like it was the next step. And I saw love happening on the first season, and I felt like it was an amazing opportunity. So I wanted to weigh it out because it is such a big deal, but I felt like it was good from the beginning.
Kaitlyn Bristowe: It was definitely unexpected, and I was shocked. And yes — I was kind of just beside myself because I didn't know what to think. I wasn't excited about it, but I just really had to take a step back and think of the light at the end of the tunnel.

Watch the not at all awkward two-night premiere of "The Bachelorette" beginning Monday at 9 p.m. on ABC. /RICK ROWELL, ABC

On whether there was any conflict between them:
Nilsson: You know what? It actually ended up being pretty cool that we were there. We were pretty good before, like we were hanging out toward the end of Chris' season. And Kaitlyn's amazing. So, there was a lot of moments where we would just kind of look at each other like, oh, my God. It was actually a little bit nice to have someone's support. And I'm glad it was Kaitlyn on the other side. We just laughed a lot.
Bristowe: To be honest, it felt like it took the pressure off a little bit, which is a weird thing to say, because I think there's more pressure on the guys, like who do they go to first, and they don't even know us. And so I feel like it's just the pressure off us and more pressure on the guys.

On the topic of whether or not the setup is sexist:
Nilsson: When they told me there were two [of us], I didn't see it as sexist or degrading at all. I mean, I didn't think it had to do with us being women. I just thought that they couldn't decide, so there were two. I know they've done that for men as well in a previous season. So, I didn't see it as degrading. I honestly thought of it as a compliment, like we're both so great. I like Kaitlyn a lot, so being put on the same level with her — I was like, I get it. And it's interesting. It's more like how a real relationship would unfold, where you're choosing each other.
Bristowe: I wouldn't have done it if I thought it was the most degrading thing in the world. In the "Bachelor" and



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Love at second sight

On whether they'd hold it against men who voted for the other bachelorette:
Nilsson: I've dated a bunch of people, right? And obviously, not every single one has worked out. So I don't think that's a deal breaker. It would definitely be a consideration. It would be something I would be aware of. But no, I don't think it's a deal breaker at all. I think that actually Kaitlyn and I are fairly similar, and I understand why a guy would like Kaitlyn. So, that doesn't turn me off at all.
Bristowe: No, not at all. They're put in a tough position where they barely know these two women, and they have a short amount of time to even just sit down and chat before somebody else comes to steal us away. If somebody voted for Britt and then continued to stay, if it was me, then I don't know. I would have a better chance to get to know that person, and I wouldn't hold it against him. Britt's lovely.

"Bachelorette" world, at what point do you say, "It's crazy to do that?" I think it was just a little twist and turn that they decided to do. And I just think the main thing we all have to think about was the end result and finding one person.

LISA WEIDENFELD
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Patrick Brown has played Scar on Broadway, in Singapore and now in the touring production. / JOAN MARCUS

Be prepared for Scar

'The Lion King.'
Patrick Brown on the musical versus the movie and sounding like Jeremy Irons

After almost five years of playing Scar in "The Lion King," Patrick Brown still isn't bored.

Brown was the villainous lion in the Singapore production before taking the role to the Broadway stage for almost two years. Now, he's been touring with it for another two.

"I couldn't have done it this long if I felt I had explored it all the way to the edge," he says.

"It's a great job, and I love the show, but I have to be personally challenged or I get bored. And this character, this show — it's always a challenge."

Brown chatted with us ahead of the show's stint at the Academy of Music.

How does the tour compare to doing the show in one place?
We're pretty lucky on this tour — I've done the tours where you do the one-nighters. With "The Lion King," we do a minimum of three weeks in a city. There are good things and bad things: You don't ever really have a home on the road. … But you embrace the adventure and discover what's new in every city.

So you're traveling around, always with the

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same group of people — do you all get sick of each other?
We become sort of a large, dysfunctional family. But ultimately, we take care of each other. And whatever theater you're in, that becomes your home.

How similar is the show to the movie?
It's the identical story, the identical characters. The same big themes of love, death, redemption, finding your place in the world. But I describe it as a really great present that's also wrapped up in beautiful packaging.

Sometimes, even if you know what the present is, it makes it even better if the package looks really great.

I remember seeing it as a kid on Broadway and gasping at the costumes. The giraffes!
It's eye-popping. At different times, it's breathtakingly beautiful, it's surreal, it's moody, it's dreamlike, it's enchanting. There are so many different moods and colors to the look of the show.

RACHEL VIGODA
@rachelatmetro
rachel.vigoda@metro.us

Playing the villain

As Scar, you're playing a character people know. They have a certain voice in mind from the movie. Do you try to copy that?
As an actor, to just copy someone, what you end up with is a hollow performance. There are basic character traits that Scar has to have, but I can only do them my way — I can't do them like Jeremy Irons. But fortunately I've been blessed with a natural speaking voice that has similarities to him.

Is your Scar as scary?
Kids find him scary because he's mean to young Simba, and he yells a lot. He's a nasty authority figure. Adults find him scary because he's conniving and manipulative. And they've probably had experiences with people like that in their lives.

And as an actor, it's always more fun to play the villain.
Absolutely. Without a villain, there's no story.

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A public lottery will be held at New Media Technology Charter School on Wednesday, May 20, 2015. Results of the lottery will be mailed approximately three (3) weeks after the lottery.

Any name that is not selected will be placed on the Wait List for one year.

Any additional questions should be directed to Ms. Frasier at (267) 286-6900

While camp gives kids structure, social experiences and a chance to explore their interests, it's important to provide them some down-time, too. "You may want a few unscheduled weeks to take a family vacation or staycation," says Goldschmidt. "A camp scheduled only two or three days a week can provide the best of both worlds: scheduled activities and free time."

ISTOCK

Camp Guide

How to find the right summer camp for your child

Five questions to make sure your kid has the best summer ever

RAQUEL LANERI
Ⓐ RaquelLaneri
raquel.laneri@metro.us

School's out for summer! And one of the best things about summer is camp. But with so many different kinds of camps available, it can be near impossible to pick.

To help you wade through your myriad options, we've asked educator Aaron Goldschmidt for his tips on how to find the best experience for your kid. As the founder of Shine, which offers pop-up classes and parties for children in the New York area, Goldschmidt knows a thing or two about what kids — and their parents — want from summer camp. Here are the five questions you should ask when embarking on your search.

What does your kid want?

If you don't know what kind of camp would be best for your child, ask her. While 5- and 6-year-olds benefit from more general camps, chances are that once your child reaches ages 7 to 9, she'll have a pretty good idea of what she likes. "A lot of times, they're going to ask, 'Can I go to science camp?'" says Goldschmidt. "If they don't, talk to them. Just because your daughter plays sports doesn't mean she won't want to try something else."

How far is it?

Even if a camp provides transportation, you may not want to put your 5-year-old on a bus, and you'll probably still want a camp that's close to home or work in case of emergency. Plus, "it makes juggling schedules a little easier," says Goldschmidt. "Having a friend or two to join a carpool makes it even more so."

How big is it?

"Not every child thrives in a large group," says Goldschmidt. "Your child may prefer an intimate camp of 20 or 30, or she may love the hustle and bustle of a giant camp with 500 kids." Also inquire about the camper-to-counselor ratio — bonus if the staff has experience working with children. If your child is on the shyer side and would flourish in a smaller camp, look for keywords like "limited class size," "boutique" or "exclusive."

Is it nice?

Visit the school in person and assess the surroundings. "Do the kids look happy? Is it clean? Does the equipment look safe?" says Goldschmidt. "Also, if your kid is going to go out on field trips and swimming in lakes, make sure there are emergency provisions in place and that the counselors are certified in CPR."

It costs what?

Some camps can be very expensive, so decide on your budget before you start looking, says Goldschmidt. "Many camps offer a short-week option, so you can send your child two or three days," he adds. "If finances are an issue, ask about a reduced tuition alternative, scholarships or even discounts for specific summer camps."

Pack local

Delicious, sustainable food your kids will gobble up

If you went to camp in the 1980s or '90s, you probably remember downing vats of sugary "bug juice," nibbling on sandwiches of suspicious-looking cold cuts and eating way too many s'mores. Well, times have changed (except for the s'mores). We asked Alex Jones, Value Chain Coordinator at Fair Food Philly, for some healthy lunch suggestions your kids will L-O-V-E.

Choose fruit when it's at its peak — not only is it more delicious, but it's cheaper, too. ISTOCK

Sandwich 2.0
"You want to keep lunch balanced — grains and proteins to replenish all that energy kids are burning off, with fruits and veggies for vitamins and fiber," says Jones. "A classic sandwich works great for this." But this ain't your basic bologna or PB&J. Jones suggests a Philly Muffin with smoked turkey from Koch's Turkey Farm, Conebella smoked cheddar, arugula and sour cherry preserves (or yellow mustard for the less adventurous). "Or make it simple with PB&Jams' nut butters, Tait Farm Foods' blackberry jam and a grass-fed beef stick from Birchrun Hills Farms on the side," she says.

Next-level leftovers
"I'm a big believer in leftovers, which you can remix to create some variation," says Jones. "Dress up pasta, rice or other grains from last night's dinner with a little of your favorite vinaigrette, baby spinach and veggies like rounds of roasted beet, grilled scallions or sliced breakfast radishes."

Seasonal fruit
There's nothing better than fresh, height-of-the-season fruit. "One of my favorite memories is picking strawberries with my cousins every summer," says Jones. "Your kids don't have to understand our food system — yet — to be on the right track in terms of eating healthy and supporting local economies, but flavor is the foundation of that." Bonus: Fruit is often cheapest when it's at its peak.

Pro tip
"Parents I know love those insulated lunch bags with built-in ice packs," says Jones. "You store them in the freezer, pack them up, and they keep lunch cool all day." RL

Three reasons to send your kid to a camp with science

STEM subjects are finding a place among traditional summer activities like making s'mores and capture the flag.

MEGHAN POOLE
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Believe it or not, summer camps aren't just about campfire sing-alongs, capture the flag and screen printing goofy T-shirts. In fact, this summer, you may want to consider sending your kids to a camp that incorporates STEM.

STEM, an acronym that stands for "science, technology, engineering and math," has become increasingly buzzy. Still, not every child is going to clamor at the chance to code or stare into a microscope all day long, which is where more traditional camps can help. More and more general day camps are including STEM-based activities. These allow kids to actively learn while still leaving room for crafts and sports.

Alan Saltz, the director of 92Y's summer camp program, believes in the importance of incorporating STEM into everyday life. "Science isn't just a subject that you can put into a box and take it out to teach kids," he says. "It's really got to become a part of their daily lives, and I think camps can help do that." Saltz elaborated on some of the benefits to STEM-infused camps.

They make learning fun

While some children may be put off by the idea of continuing their education during the summer, the best camps know how to sneak science and math into kids' favorite activities — whether that's discovering the chemistry involved in ceramics or figuring out the mechanics of a soccer-ball kick. "If you make it fun, they're not going to differentiate what they like and what they don't like," Saltz says.

They offer a balance

Awesome as robots are, robotics camps aren't for everyone. But throw in some robots interspersed with your cooking classes and extreme rafting, and kids are going to be much more amenable to, and excited about, them. "We're really getting more mainstream camps to incorporate all this into what they're doing, so not everyone has to go to specialty camps [to learn science]," says Saltz.

Robots are fun! ISTOCK

They prepare kids for the future

Saltz suggests that science camps have become more popular nationwide because America has lagged behind much of the world in terms of education. "I think there's a real push to make science and STEM subjects palpable to kids so that they digest them and that we are really accomplishing something," he says. "I think people are waking up and saying that when kids get older and they go into all these fields, they realize that the competition is very strong."

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REBECCA DROBIS, NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

HOW TO GET AHEAD

jobs & education

Who needs Google Maps?

Tejas Badgujar, who represented Pennsylvania in last week's National Geographic Bee, is way smarter than you.

RAQUEL LANERI
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Last week, Tejas Badgujar represented Pennsylvania at the 27th annual National Geographic Bee in Washington, D.C. Fifty-four of the nation's top geography students, ranging from fifth to eighth grade, competed for a $50,000 scholarship and a trip to the Galapagos Island by answering questions about places most of us adults have never even heard of. Tejas, a 13-year-old eighth grader from outside of Pittsburgh, was among just 10 kids to advance to the final rounds. We caught up with him afterwards to ask him about his favorite places and what makes maps so cool.

How in the world did you prepare for such a massive competition?
All I do is study maps a lot. I love maps — I like how they fit all of this detail and information onto one small piece of paper.

What's your favorite place to read about?
India, because that's where my family is from. I was born there, but we came to the United States when I was only 4 months old.

Tejas Badgujar PROVIDED

What do you want to be when you grow up?
I would either like to be at National Geographic or Google and help out with the map stuff they make.

What are your other interests?
I like to play tennis. I like to swim. I play the clarinet and piano, and I have a black belt in tae kwon do.

If you could travel to any place in the world, where would you go?
Antarctica because it's really cold over there — and I love penguins.

Catch Tejas in the final round of the National Geographic Bee on Nat Geo WILD Wednesday, May 20, at 7 p.m.

Pop quiz

Are you smarter than a 13-year-old?

Have what it takes to be a National Geographic Bee champion? Test your smarts with these examples from last year's competition.

1 The Mojave National Preserve is located in a desert region in which state: California or Mississippi?

2 Brisbane and Perth are port cities on which continent?

3 Pashto and Dari are major languages in a landlocked Asian country that borders Pakistan. Name this country.

4 Cenotes, or sinkholes such as those found on the Yucatán Peninsula, are associated with which rock: basalt or limestone?

5 Because Earth bulges at the Equator, the point that is farthest from Earth's center is the summit of a peak in Ecuador. Name this peak.

Answers: 1) California 2) Australia 3) Afghanistan 4) limestone 5) Chimborazo

Four things millennials do wrong when job hunting

If a potential new employer asks you to tell them about yourself, don't catch yourself stammering. ISTOCK

The (totally fixable) reasons you may not be landing that dream job.

MARIANNE HAYES
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If you're itching to get out of your current role and into something better, you'll never land a new gig unless you tackle your job hunt the right way. According to millennial career coach Ashley Stahl, most Gen Y-ers are guilty of the following mistakes.

They overshare on their résumés

"This is probably the most transformational tip I could offer," says Stahl, adding that the way you talk about yourself on your résumé may very well be holding you back.

"There's no need to share about the aspects of your job that aren't relevant to where you're going," says Stahl, adding that it should only be one page long.

They don't have their elevator pitch ready

When a potential new employer asks you to tell them about yourself, what would you say?

"Before you even step foot in the interview, have a well-polished, well-thought-out elevator pitch about yourself," says Stahl.

According to Stahl, tons of recruiters and headhunters have told her that they can't believe how many interviewees have given this no thought whatsoever. The bottom line is that you should be able to talk about yourself — not just your work experience — with confidence and polish.

They ask why they didn't get the gig

Many millennials don't shy away from asking an employer why they didn't get an offer. It may seem like a proactive move, but it usually rubs employers the wrong way, wrecking your odds of getting a call if another position opens up.

Similarly, Stahl says that many Gen Y-ers will call hiring managers to make sure they received their job application.

"The reality is that the hiring manager probably has already gotten your résumé, and if you call, and they unexpectedly end up on the phone with you, it puts them on the spot and kind of feels like you're demanding a job interview."

Instead, follow up via email. It shows that you're taking initiative without being aggressive.

Mastering the art of the cold call

"Get clear about who's out there doing the jobs you want to do, and who's hiring for those jobs," Stahl says. "Shoot them a cold email and ask for a cup of coffee or a phone call. And come from a place of interest and excitement for what they do."

They network all wrong

Eighty percent of job openings actually aren't posted. "It's necessary for you to get up, get out and master the art of cold networking," advises Stahl.

Being a masterful networker ultimately means having job security. If you know how to talk to people in a way that creates opportunities, Stahl says you're always just a phone call or email away from your next job.

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What's your college major really worth?

"Your major is important, but it's not your destiny," says Carnevale. ISTOCK

If you want to make a ton of money, study engineering.

With university tuition and student debt at record highs, many people wonder if it's worth it to go to college.

But, says Georgetown University professor Anthony Carnevale, the truly important issue is picking a major.

In fact, a new study compiled by Carnevale and his team at Georgetown's Center on Education and the Workforce finds that the spread between the highest-earning and the lowest-earning major is a whopping $3.4 million in lifetime wages.

Reuters recently chatted with Carnevale about what students need to know as they mull over college majors.

When students think about college, what do they usually get wrong?
In the American mind, the goal is to just go to college and get a degree, but … in economic terms, that is not what the game is about. The difference in the value of college degrees is enormous.

What are among the highest-earning majors?
Engineering degrees. … In particular, petroleum engineering has busted out of the pack. The market is so tight that you don't even need a graduate degree. It's like a gold mine.

And the lowest-earning?
Early childhood education. That's one of the sad things about these numbers — people who serve others, like teachers, don't make as much as other majors. They do have pretty high job security, but in terms of wages, they're [at] the bottom of the heap.

But as you point out, these are just average numbers, which can vary widely.
Your major is important, but it's not your destiny. You can take a lower-earning major like education, but if you have a strong career and are in the top 25 percent of your field, you can make as much or more than a business major. So people who do well in their careers come out OK, no matter what they take. Reuters

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Four tips that will allow you to follow your dreams

Don't let your job (or school!) get in the way of your long-term personal goals.

RAQUEL LANERI
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raquel.laneri@metro.us

How many of us graduated with all sorts of lofty goals (write a novel, travel the world), only to have those dreams sidelined once we get a job, a significant other or family responsibilities? While most of us can manage our day-to-day responsibilities, when it comes to tackling more long-term ambitions, we're lost.

Angelia Trinidad has it down to a science. The 24-year-old entrepreneur, whose Kickstarter-funded Passion Planner helps people identify and accomplish their long-term goals, gives us her expert tips.

Break it down

Long-term goals are scary. So Trinidad recommends breaking these ambitions down to achievable, short-term goals. "Say you want to be a chef," she explains. "Instead of thinking 'I want to be a better cook,' think 'I want to be able to cook this particular meal by the end of the month.'" Every day, tackle something that will give you the tools to cook the meal. "Even if the task is really small, you're still making progress."

Schedule, schedule

Yes, you need to block out time to work on your life pursuits. Keeping a calendar where you can account for every hour of the day is key — "then you can see where the gaps in your time are," says Trinidad. "You can see, 'Oh, I have a three-hour opening here, I can practice cooking then.'"

Make to-do lists

"The key to balancing your life is delegating your priorities: What are the most important things I need to get done for work, and then what do I need to do for myself?" says Trinidad. Once you figure those out, create a list. Trinidad recommends creating separate to-do lists, one for work or school and the other for tackling your dream.

Accounting for every hour of the day is key according to Trinidad. MARVIN ARCELONA

Monthly check-ins

Since you don't have a boss, teacher or parent to evaluate your performance, you need to dole out the tough love yourself. Trinidad recommends scheduling a check-in at the end of each month for reflection. "Ask yourself, are you happy with how you prioritized your time?" she says. "What can you do better or accomplish next month?"

How Passion Planner came to be

It took Trinidad a bit of time herself to figure out her dream. After studying art at UCLA, she taught abroad, took a corporate job in Singapore, worked in a photography studio and opened a macaron shop with her two cousins in California. "I finally asked myself, 'What do you want to do with your life?' and I sat down and sketched a 'mind map.' I figured out that what I loved was entrepreneurship and helping people, and then I thought, 'Wait, maybe I can show people how to do this!'"

Angelia Trinidad MARK ANDREW GONZALES

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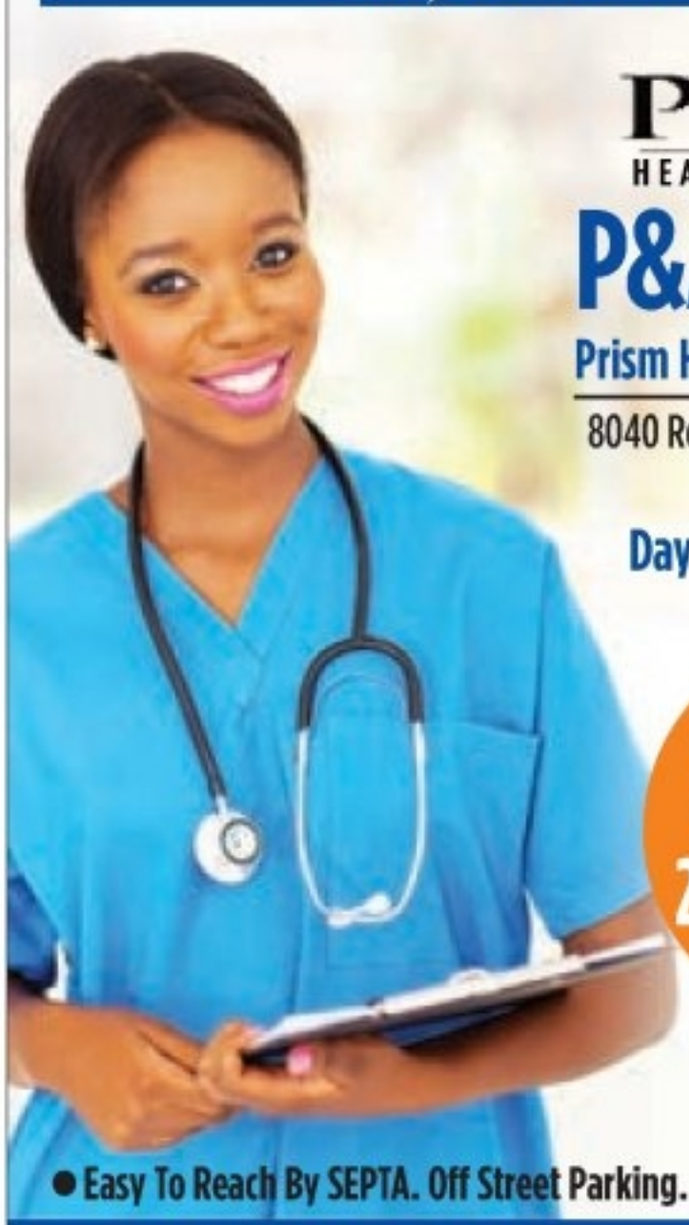

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Horoscope

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21
You won't get ahead by intimidating others. Get along with everyone in order to ease your progress.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20
You aren't getting an accurate picture of what is going on around you. If you make a point to do your own investigating, you will find the answers you are looking for.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22
You are best off channeling your energy into love and romance. Highlight your individuality by attending interesting social events.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22
Money woes are evident if you are indulgent. Be generous with your time and ideas, but leave your wallet in a safe place to avoid making an unaffordable financial contribution.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Spice up your life. Embark on a short journey or attend an entertaining activity in your community.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22
If a radical change is called for, a residential move could be the answer. Research the real estate market in your area.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Shake off depression. Lighten up, get out with friends and have some fun. All work and no play is a recipe for stress and loneliness.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Don't be overwhelmed by all the activity going on around you. Keep your eye on what's most important to you and focus on making good choices.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20
You may be busy, but that is no reason to neglect your loved ones. A mental challenge is a great way to use up excess energy.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18
Follow your own path. Doing something because it is expected of you will cause resentment.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20
The overwhelming amount of stress in your life should best be dealt with quickly. Don't suffer in silence.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20
Don't wait for someone else to make choices for you. Physical activity will get your heart pumping and your mind racing. Window-shopping or a long walk will offer fresh air and inspiration. EUGENIA LAST

Sudoku: Easy and hard

2		1			9			
	4		1				2	3
			8	6				1
		9		8		6		
	1		5		6		4	
		7		4		1		
7				2	5			
6	9				8		7	
			9			8		2

	5		3		6		2	
	7	6		8		4		
2	1			4		5		
	4				5	9		
				3				
		2	6				7	
		8		5			6	1
		5		6		8	4	
	6		4		8		9	

How to play
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Letters to the editor

In order to do necessary actions, we must be financially free

Re: 'Moms need money' (Metro, May 13) In response to letter writer, Shifra Freewoman, I more than agree with her that there is value to society for the work mothers and fathers do at home because that work is far beyond any monetary reimbursement. That work is the survival of the species ... and she has the right name: Freewoman. A woman (or man) free to do the necessary actions of cooking and cleaning and chauffeuring and education and training of her/his children into society for the survival of her/his family and society as a whole is nearly impossible to articulate in this letter. In order to do this we must have them financially free. And ONE way is to have a 10-year moratorium on foreclosures for the homeowners and renters to relieve them of the debt burden placed there by the debt-based economy the banks and their lawyers have perpetrated on everyone.
DAVID SNIECKUS

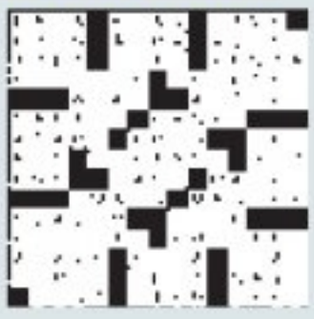
letters@metro.us
Keep them as brief as possible, preferably under 100 words. Metro reserves the right to edit all letters. Please include your name and contact info.

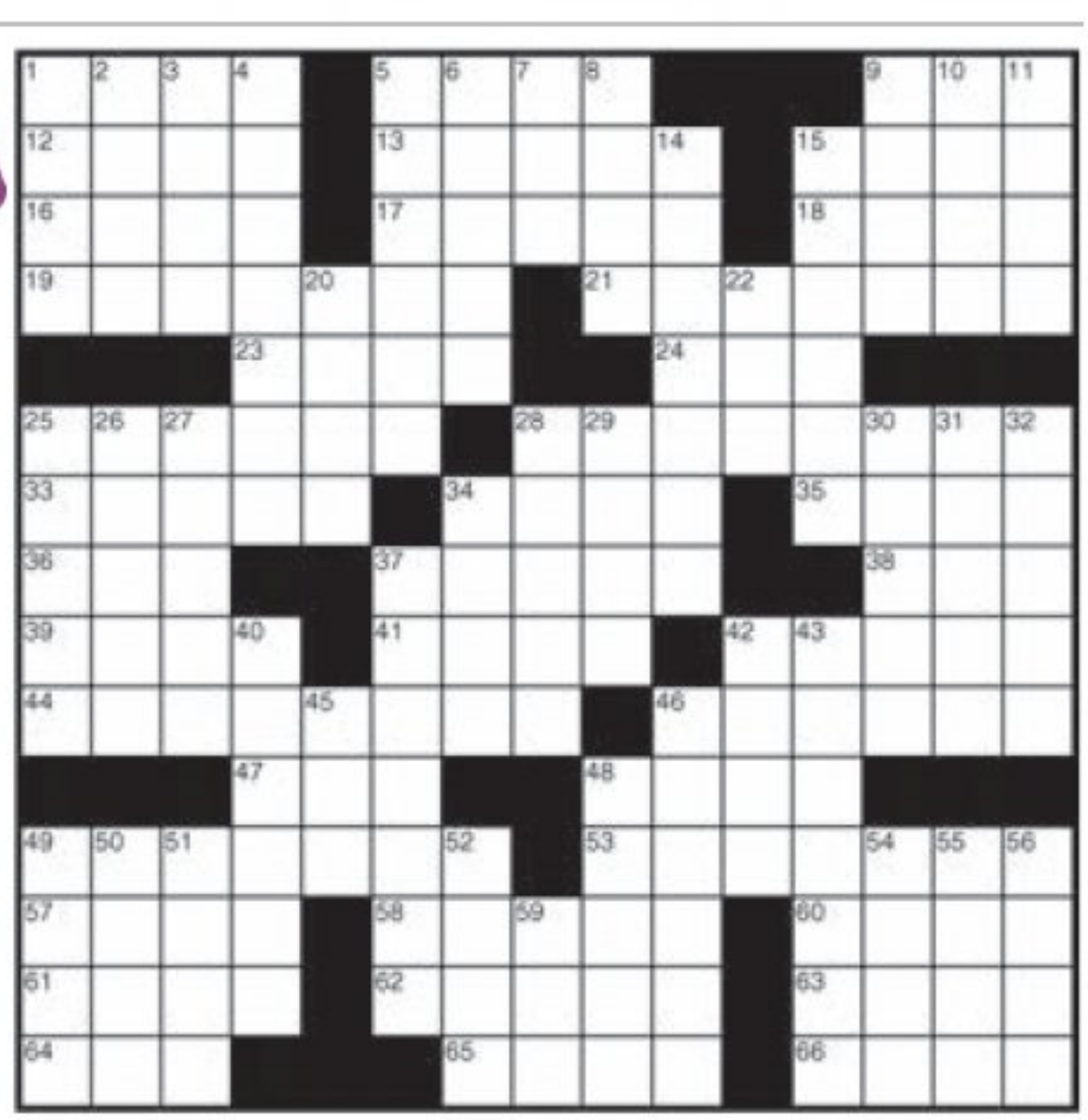
Visit us online at **Metro.us.**
Use your smartphone to find today's crossword answers! Download and open the Blippar app on your smartphone and hold the screen over the puzzle.

Crossword

Across
1 Keg stopper
5 Notorious pirate
9 Air-pump meas.
12 Two-piece cookie
13 Farewell
15 Cooper's was high
16 Nonsense poet
17 Thesaurus man
18 Ms. Dinesen
19 Ordinary
21 Soyuz touchdown
23 Grants approval
24 No, to a laird
25 Sedimentary rocks
28 Snow (hyph.)
33 Wahines' dances
34 Heyerdahl's "Kon- --"
35 Winter festival
36 "-- -- Ramblin' Man"
37 Grave risk
38 Funny Charlotte --
39 Frisk about
41 Pharaoh's god
42 Groom excessively
44 Mopped the floor with
46 Brawl
47 Aloha token
48 Complain or complaint
49 Cancel (2 wds.)
53 Whenever
57 Chills
58 Greek column style
60 Mineral supplement
61 Rave's partner
62 Fad
63 Billionth, in combos
64 Louvre display
65 Sacked out
66 Munch

Down
1 Run like heck
2 Heavy hydrogen discoverer
3 First-quarter tide
4 Big ape
5 Gold units
6 Baal and Presley?
7 Groove on
8 Hoofed animal
9 Upright timber
10 Fly high
11 Black as night
14 Piece of cutlery
15 XC
20 So-so grades
22 Wolf, say
25 Gambler's loss?
26 Woody Allen's stock-in-trade
27 Texas tourist site
28 Canned
29 Related
30 Mr. Goldfinger
31 Guanaco kin
32 Retains
34 Monsieur's pate
37 Balboa's ocean
40 Hen
42 Quarry
43 White-water activity
45 New prefix
46 Sold hot goods
48 Pool-table cover
49 Irene of "Fame"
50 Culture medium
51 Fontanne's husband
52 -- -- song (cheaply)
54 Baha'i origin
55 "-- Lisa"
56 Plenty, in verse
59 Seize suddenly

Weekend's answer




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Wait, can the Phillies actually be respectable?

MLB. The Phillies are riding high after winning their fifth straight win.

After an early slump, Ryan Howard leads the Phillies in homers and in RBIs. / GETTY IMAGES

Jeff Francoeur had that "I told you so" grin. Earlier in the week, the perpetually cheerful right fielder had a message for Metro: "We're going to win more games than people think.

Francoeur is playing his best baseball of the year, as is the entire squad. The team added a fifth straight win Sunday afternoon over Colorado to end a 10-game homestand on a high note.

"We're winning some games and it's fun," Francoeur said. "I think this could be a turning point for this team."

Even with the club's longest winning streak since August, following Sunday's 6-0 win over the Diamondbacks, the Phillies are seven games under .500 and in last place in the NL East. Most experts expected the Phillies to finish with the worst record in baseball.

Ryne Sandberg's club has played decent ball of late and the team is performing with a tangible verve that has been missing for much of the last two seasons.

"I think things are a bit different this year and it's positive," Jake Diekman said. "This is the best vibe I felt here."

Perhaps that has something to do with the spark that first-year starters such as Freddy Galvis and Odubel Herrera have provided.

"I'm just playing baseball and trying to do what I can to help this team win ballgames," Galvis said. "I think we have some good ballplayers."

Pirates manager Clint Hurdle agrees.

"They have some talent there," Hurdle said. "Galvis is hitting really well. Herrera looks really good and Ryan Howard is starting to hit. If they keep progressing, they're going to give teams trouble, particularly when [Cole] Hamels and [Aaron] Harang start. They have a solid bullpen, which is anchored by a guy [Jonathan Papelbon], who routinely saves games. If you're down against them late in the game, they're especially tough."

By the numbers

.301

The Phillies' team batting average during their five-game winning streak. They batted just .236 on the year heading into Sunday's game.

And Maikel Franco, who was tearing up the Eastern League, was promoted to the big club Friday. He slammed his first career big-league homer Sunday in the eighth.

"I think we're going to make things interesting," Ben Revere said. "We battle. We scrap back. We don't give up. It's been a good homestand. But I think you'll learn a lot about this team on this road trip."

The Phillies start in Colorado with a four-game stand against the cellar-dwelling Rockies, followed by a series in Washington against the scalding Nationals and then face the scuffling Mets.

"I'm really curious where we'll be at the end of the month," Francoeur said. "Like I said, "I think we're going to win some games. People shouldn't take this team lightly."

ED CONDRAN
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3 SPORTS

Phillies 6, D'Backs 0

Phillies offense produces again

Phillies' starter Sean O'Sullivan earned his first Major League win in more than four years as the Phillies knocked 11 hits and hit a pair of homers (off the bats of Maikel Franco and Darin Ruf) to complete the sweep of the Diamondbacks Sunday. Ben Revere had a three-hit game while Ruf, Franco and Cesar Hernandez each tallied two. The shutout is just the second of the season for Philly.

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Does Babcock fit with Flyers?

NHL. The Flyers want Mike Babcock as their next head coach, but would he make a good match for Philly?

Don't expect the Philadelphia Flyers to be in the market for a top-tier free agent this offseason. With little salary cap space available and the majority of their team already signed through next year, they will likely use free agency to plug a small hole or two.

However, expect Ron Hextall to be right in the middle of the market for the top-tier free agent coach this spring.

The Flyers' GM, along with as many as 10 other teams, is lining up to try and lure Red Wings coach Mike Babcock, who has won a Stanley Cup, Olympic gold medal and a world championship to Philly.

Considered one of the best coaches in the NHL, Babcock's contract is set to expire next month, and Detroit has given him permission to speak with other teams.

He is about to return from coaching in the World Championships in Europe and will be making his decision very soon.

Would Babcock be a good fit leading the Orange and Black? Here are three reasons why, and why not:

ERIC GOLDSTEIN
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Babcock is a good fit

1 He knows how to coach veterans, young players: Although he had gifted players like Henrik Zetterberg and Pavel Datsyuk, Babcock helped mold a litany of young guys into impact players. The Flyers roster is currently constructed in much the same way.

2 He gets the most out of his players: This was one of Craig Berube's shortcomings and Hextall even made mention of it in the press conference to announce the coach's firing. Babcock is known for extracting every ounce of talent — and effort — out of his players on a consistent basis and it's why his teams are known for their ability to overachieve.

3 The Flyers have a bright future: The team is not going anywhere in the next year or two, but the organization is stacked with prospects, especially on defense, that could speed up the process. Their potential might entice Babcock.

Babcock is perhaps the best available coach for the Flyers. / GETTY IMAGES

Babcock is a bad fit

1 The Flyers are not ready to contend for a Stanley Cup: Babcock might be looking for a quicker fix instead of a team in rebuilding mode. The Flyers are at minimum three years away.

2 He wants to stay in Hockeytown: It might not turn out that the Flyers are a bad fit but just not as good as the team that Babcock has spent the last 10 years with. There is a good chance Babcock's heart rests in Detroit, where he is the organization's all-time winningest coach.

3 He might cost too much money: Babcock reportedly turned down a four-year deal that would have paid him more than $3 million a year. The Flyers, who have not paid a coach more than $2 million, might not want to go that high.

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NBA down to its Final Four

NBA. This year's NBA champion will be determined following this pair of highly contentious conference finals.

Are LeBron James and the Cavaliers more hungry for a championship than the Hawks? / GETTY IMAGES

Either the Clippers are epic choke artists or the Rockets are kings of the comeback. Whichever way you slice it, Houston is headed for the Western Conference Finals where it will meet Golden State, beginning Tuesday (9 p.m., ESPN).

The Rockets beat the Clippers, 113-100, Sunday at Toyota Center to advance. The Clippers not only blew a 3-1 series lead to the Rockets but a 19-point lead in Game 6 last Thursday. Game 7 was rarely in doubt for Houston on Sunday afternoon as it build a 15-point lead at one point in the second quarter and owned an 85-68 lead heading into the fourth quarter thanks to James Harden (31 points).

The No. 1-seeded Warriors, who eliminated the Grizzlies in six games in the semifinals, swept the four-game regular-season series with the Rockets. All four of Golden State's wins over the Rockets came by at least 10 points but the two clubs haven't squared off since January. In fact, it's been 116 days since their last meeting.

"They bullied us … they smacked us four times," Harden said four months ago.

In the Rockets' third loss of the season to the Warriors, Harden was overheard in a huddle telling his Houston teammates that Golden State "ain't even that good."

In 10 games this postseason, league MVP Stephen Curry is averaging 28.2 points per game with backcourt mate Klay Thompson putting up 20.7 points per game.

No. 2 Cleveland at No. 1 Atlanta (Game 1 Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., TNT)

The top two teams from the east will tango for conference supremacy, and most NBA fans are sure to give the nod to the Cavaliers, due likely to one person: LeBron James. James has become a player-coach during the playoffs, leading his teammates on the floor like a general and providing whatever his teams needs, be it assists, scoring, defense or rebounds.

James (26.5 ppg, 7.9 apg) is certainly in it to win it, looking to bring his hometown its first championship in any major sport since 1964 (Browns, NFL title). But Atlanta does have a few things in their favor.

First of all, their home-court advantage will force Cleveland to at least take one, if not more games in Atlanta from a club that was a ridiculous 35-6 at Phillips Arena. The Cavs also have injury woes to contend with, as Kyrie Irving continues to play through a right knee injury and is not 100 percent. Tristan Thompson was able to come in and fill the power forward role admirably for Kevin Love. The Hawks, according to Pinnacle, are favorites in the series opener (-1) by a slim margin. They also won the season series three games to one.

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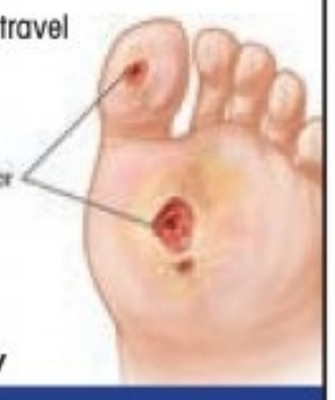

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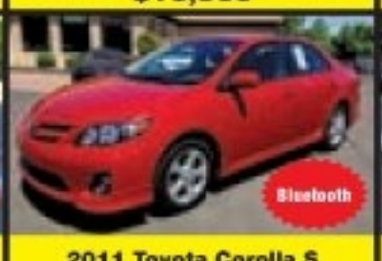

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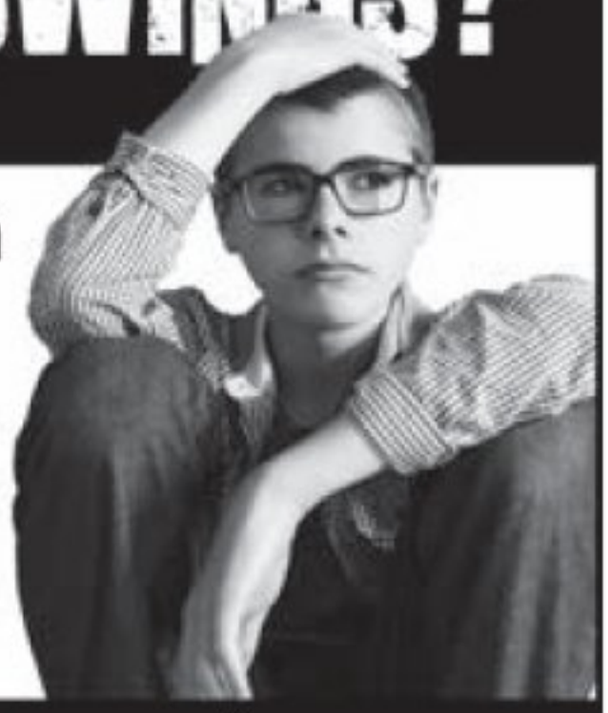

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